

# PANTHER SENTINEL

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## Roving Reporter

Did your choice win the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight?



**Gary Kesterson**—Sure nuff. I bet on me and didn't even have to fight about it.

**Lou Larsen**—I think that Clay should have the title! It was his to begin with and they didn't have the right to take it away.



**Rita Reyes**—Well, I'm sure glad Frazier won, because Clay has a big mouth. One thing I despise is a bragger.

**Tex Muner**—You damn right! The reason I bet on "Joe the Blow" was that I was in dire need of capital to finance my habits.



**Bill McIntyre**—Of course, I bet on Ali and I always lose a bet. I always bet against my choice. Makes sense doesn't it?

**Valentine Smith**—I won \$2,500 betting on Frazier. I'm sending it to the Kunstler-Hoffman foundation to overthrow the cafeteria by force!



**Dr. Sidney Brossman**, Chancellor of Community Colleges, will speak Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater.

## HARTNELL'S WOMEN PLAY, TOO



Women's Tennis Team prepares for meet with San Jose City College. Standing, from left: Carol Ackerman, Cora Jorvina, Melissa Babcock, Pat Wright, Virginia Wun and Joanne

Morisoli. Kneeling, left to right: Leslie Babcock, Martha Seaton, Vera Cabrera, Barbara Brunet, Mary Firth and Terry Frates. (Story on Page 2).

## 'GOD STILL REACTS TO PEOPLE'

"God isn't dead — you use the word 'feeling.' Many of us want a feeling, because we read the experience of others in the Bible. You want to have a feeling, but I think in many cases it comes gradually . . . I know God isn't dead!"

This was the reply of Hartnell agriculture instructor Bob Kennedy when asked if God was dead.

Mr. Kennedy, along with history instructor Paul Aschenbren-

ner, were the two main speakers at the college lounge last Thursday morning. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the two members of the United Methodist Church spoke of their experience with Christ and their willingness to accept him.

Kennedy reminisced of his childhood days doing "what a good Christian should do," before attending Kansas State College. There he experienced new ideas with God. "This was the turn-

ing point of my life and it's been a thrilling ball game ever since," Kennedy recalled.

Paraphrasing contexts out of William Kunstler's February speech, Aschenbrenner related: "Jesus Christ was a revolutionary. In certain aspects he did not 'sit around' . . . he did have radical and revolutionary ideas and the biggest was the idea of love. If we can base ourselves around this idea of love . . . we can grow spiritually."

One businessman, also a member of the United Methodist Church, related: "I had my money but I was losing my wife and my kids." However "when I try to serve God more than the dollar bill . . . I can face the next day."

Is Jesus Christ a superstar, and is this religious scene another fad? This question was asked during the session. A young man from the audience answered: "Jesus Christ has always been around ever since he was born. It's no fad, it's been building all along."

Kennedy stated that the religious movement on campuses today depicts that Christ is real. "God still reacts to people. I



## HARTNELL PRESENTS

### Dr. Armour, 'Expert' on Women



"I've got something on the number 38. I've been married 38 years, taught college literature for 38 years, and used to have 38 books—I have 42 now," mused the voice over the telephone.

The voice was that of Dr. Richard Armour, known as "the madcap and gown artist who merrily explored and exploded history." Dr. Armour will speak on "My Life With Women" next Thursday in the library as an event in the "Hartnell Presents" series.

Armour's topic is also the title of his latest book. Why did he choose that topic? "They (Public Events Committee) chose the title," replied the 64-year-old author.

Armour's best seller, "It Started With Columbus" depicts the time "Harry Truman Was President." A new revised version on paperback depicts Nixon's era. "However, I do much better writing on dead people," chuckled the satirist. "I'm interested in the success of Laos rather than the morality. As a

U.S. citizen, I wish him (Nixon) well. If he fails, it's almost suicidal — that doesn't mean I'll vote for him next time," related Armour.

Receiving his PhD. from Harvard, Armour has traveled throughout the world lecturing at universities and colleges. He has held research fellowships, written books of biography and literary criticism, is on the editorial staff of three magazines, and does book reviews for several newspapers.

When asked to comment on the Women's Lib, Armour replied: "That's a complicated question. I agree that women should get equal pay for equal jobs, but in many other areas I disagree with the movement."

Should college students study literature? "Of course, I taught it 38 years. Obviously, I'm pretty partial to it. Literature involves everything, it consists of the best thoughts in any field."

With those words the prolific writer ended the phone conversation and looked forward to his up-coming speech on March 18.

## The Lowe Down

ALOHA, DR. HOLMES: Members of the Chinese Club had an early tea and going-away party for Dr. Jerome Holmes, former Hartnell instructor, and his family last Sunday. Dr. Holmes had a heart attack last year and plans to move to Lanikai, Hawaii, a small residential town, in the early part of July.

**ONLY ONE POSITION LEFT!** Commissioner of Cultural Activities was filled last Tuesday by Joe Pasqual, who is also president of the Circle K Club. The ASB Commission has one position yet to be filled — Commissioner of Men's Athletics.

**PLEASURE SEEKERS . . .** President Larry Sloan and those Hedonists are "doing their thing" again. Larry is sponsoring two free rock concerts this month. Furthermore, his club and Circle K are sponsoring the

think there's one God, one Christ . . . and many different groups striving for his voice or hearing it "differently," asserted Kennedy.

Holding up the Bible, Kennedy assured the crowd: "And this Book promises it."

leg contest and the kissing marathon.

**\$870 . . . GOING ONCE . . .** All ASB cardholders will be interested to find out that their money is being spent wisely. In fact, the Commission voted to allocate \$670 to the basketball teams and \$200 for the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls who will represent Hartnell at the Santa Maria Junior College State Basketball Tournament. Let's bring home some winners, team!

**IF FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED . . .** The King Taylor's Conspiracy was a good band and played for three hours at the Spring Dance held last Saturday. But not as many people showed up as Freshman President Jon Chessum expected. Due to lack of funds, Jon might have to cancel his free lunch with the faculty and students. Oh well, Jon, what counts is that you tried!

Hartnell's Panthers will take on the MPC swimmers March 19, in a meet at Monterey.

Marine recruiters will be at the Student Union on March 15-16 from 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.





## PANTHERS DEVOUR DOGS, WIN WAY TO STATE FINALS

The Panther basketball team streaked to their 8th straight win last Saturday night in Gilroy by defeating Central Conference Champions Allan Hancock College 71-63 in the area's regional playoff game at Gavilan College. Hartnell's win enabled the Panthers to advance to the State playoffs held in Santa Maria which will pit eight top JC cage teams in the elite championship tournament.

Ironically the Len Wilkins coached cagers will vie with Allen Hancock College, the team the Harts beat in the regionals, which will host this year's tournament. It will be the Panthers second consecutive trip to the State playoffs.

### Paces Panthers

Pacing the way to the trip to Santa Maria was the sharpshooting and foul shooting of guard Dennis Itani, who totaled 20 points in the contest. Itani hit a remarkable 12-12 from the foul strip to provide the all important margin in the long run. Itani played his usual fine floor game to boost the Panthers in the playmaking and assist department.

Hartnell had only two other players in double digit scoring in Jim Huff and Rich Morrison. Huff unloaded on long range field goals and hit four free throws to total 14 in the contest. Morrison responded brilliantly in coming off the bench as he drilled in 10 vital points and grabbed six rebounds.

### Garrison Hurt

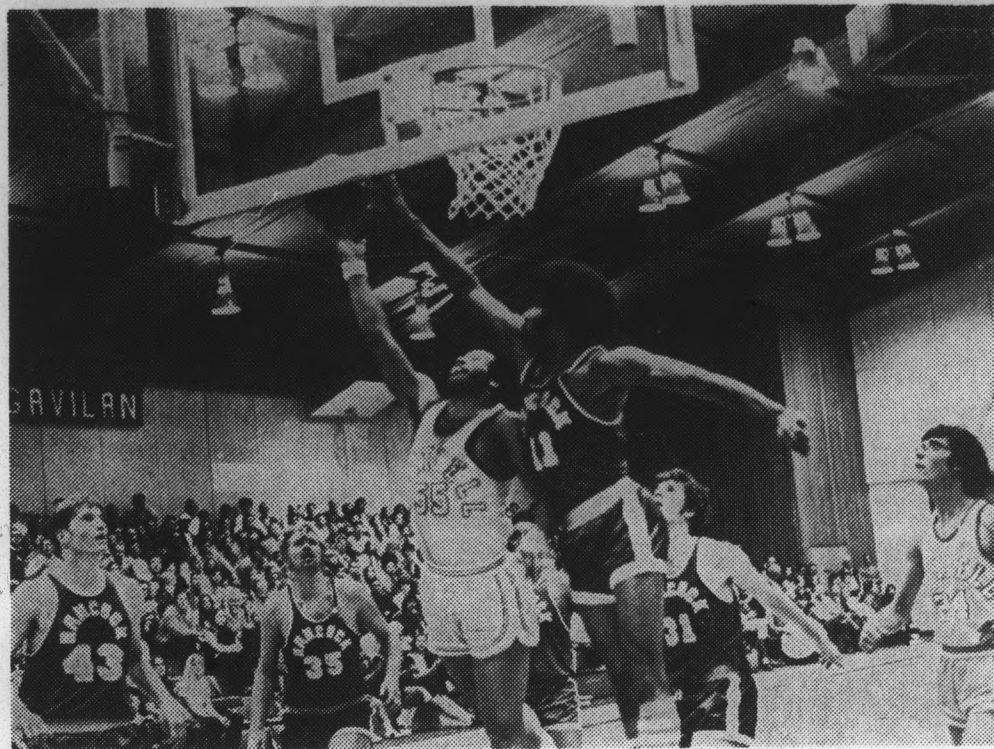
Two Panthers were hindered from their usual game efforts as Dwight Garrison scored seven points before leaving the game with a severe ankle sprain late in the first half. Garrison was unable to continue the rest of the game and it took a while for the Panthers to regroup.

Andrew Glover got in early foul trouble which caused his point output to be below his usual, as he managed nine points. The time he was in though, he still managed to grab eight rebounds.

Things started off in a good light for Hartnell as Jim Huff took a jump shot at the top of the key and connected to give the Panthers a 2-0 lead. Shortly afterwards, the Bulldogs tied it up at 3-3, but the Panthers pulled steadily ahead on quick points by Jim Huff, Dwight Garrison and Dennis Itani.

A few minutes before half time Hartnell held a nine point lead when the Panther's quick moving guard Garrison injured his ankle. It took a short time for Hartnell to regroup in Garrison's absence and the Bulldogs took advantage of the mishap and closed to within two points. Hartnell answered the challenge and powered back ahead 37-28 at the half-way mark.

Coach Wilkins found three of his charger in foul trouble at halftime because Glover and Dave McCaine had three fouls. Tex Ryan was in serious shape



■ Andrew Glover threatens Hancock College defense in regional playoff as Panthers win 71-63.

as he had four fouls against him. Things looked dark adding to the fact that Garrison who was unable to go, but it wasn't hopeless.

### Bulldogs Stage Rally

John Roth paced the Bulldogs in the first stages of the second half as he scored on hooks, jumpshots and lay-ins to give Hancock a 47-46 lead with a little more than 11 minutes remaining in the game. The 47-46 lead was the only one the Bulldogs possessed during the entire contest, as the Panthers came storming back on points by Glover, Huff and Itani to put the bulge back into the Panther lead.

Morrison entered in the contest and used his jumpers and foul shooting to give Hartnell an all important boost with crucial points. Bob Castro and Mc-

Caine had come off the bench earlier to help with business as the team depth proved also to be a determining factor.

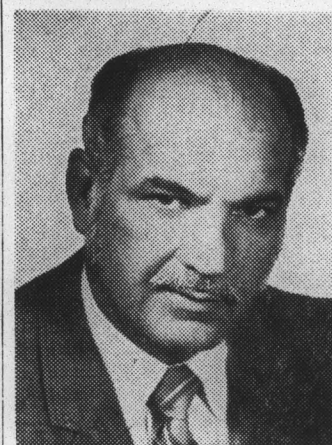
At the buzzer Hartnell possessed the lead and the trip to Santa Maria for the State playoff.

### Good Percentages

Leading in the statistics were Itani and Garrison. Before going out Garrison hit 3 of 3 from the field and 100 per cent at the foul line. Itani hit 80 per cent of his shots from the field and his prolific 12-12 from the charity stripe.

As a team Hartnell hit 23 of 46 shots for 50 per cent and a healthy 25 of 30 from the free throw lane. Hancock was on the other end as they managed 26 of 59 from the field and just 11 of 22 from the foul line.

## CANDIDATE'S CORNER



Gordon "Bud" Borges

Dear Students:

Since filing my candidacy for trustee several weeks ago, it has been my privilege to discuss a multitude of activities at Hartnell with an estimated 1,500 prospective voters.

My analysis of these discussions has disclosed two paramount facts:

(1) A vast majority of the public has a genuine interest in the future of your college.

(2) There is a lack of communications between the college (students, faculty and trustees) and the tax paying public.

Issues such as the pending swimming pool expenditure, the Chicano plea of several months back, and more recently, Mr. Kunster's appearance on campus exemplify this lacking.

Granted, coverage has been given by the news media and public Board of Trustees meetings. Unfortunately, however, these have not satisfied the sophisticated demands of those required to pay the ever increasing cost of education.

If elected your trustee, I pledge myself to expanding the flow of information between your school and the general public. To accomplish this, I will place myself in readiness for public presentation to student groups, service clubs, fraternal organizations or any other groups so interested. What's more, I will vigorously encourage other board members to do likewise.

—Gordon "Bud" Borges.

## EDITOR'S MAILBOX

### STUDENTS WE NEED YOUR HELP

On Friday, March 19th at four o'clock and Saturday at one o'clock there is a small group of students which plans to picket their former place of employment, as their former boss has fired them without just cause after they worked there for three months to a year and three months. These students have put in a lot of their own time to help their former boss whenever he needed it and have been working for a very low salary.

This boss has mistreated a lot of Hartnell students and this group feels it is about time an effort was made to try to correct it. So by picketing they hope to bring it to the public as they feel he is an unfit manager.

I had previously typed a five page report on the condition at this local establishment which was fact. It was intended to gain support for this cause. It was brought to my attention that if it were printed I could be sued for libel along with the paper that printed it. It is a shame that this law is in effect at this time as it would have brought out a lot of things into the open, and might have gained a lot of support for this group of students.

So this is a plea for help.

Please be in front of the Women's gym Friday, the 19th, a few minutes before four o'clock and Saturday a few minutes before one o'clock. Signs are now being made by this small group of students and will be available for those who come.

—Dana M. Armstrong.

P.S.—For those of you who help us, we ask that you no longer patronize this establishment and ask your friends to do the same. Thank you.

P.P.S.—I have checked with the City Manager and he gave the O.K. (He said we were within our rights and that it was legal).

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March 9, 1971

Editor, Panther Sentinel

Dear Sir:

RE: "Flip Students Unite." I feel it necessary to clarify a statement made and quoted in the March 1, 1971 edition of the Panther Sentinel.

I did not at any time make reference to "Flip" money, MECHA, BSU, or ASB funds. The statement was made by another student who erroneously was misinformed. I corrected the student and was quoted as "outspoken."

With best wishes, I am,  
Respectfully,  
Franklin Aciojo.

## "Menagerie" Performance Scheduled

Hartnell's Drama Department is hard at work again! Two more plays will be presented this semester—both of which all students should see.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented March 19 and 20 and the following weekend of the 26th and 27th. Curtain rises on these four performances at 8:00 P.M. Prices for the performances are \$1.50 for adults; \$1.00 for students with ASB cards, and \$.50 for children.

This play, by Tennessee Williams, is not a mystery! In fact, it is difficult to describe in words "The Glass Menagerie." It is a very symbolic play but can leave you with the feeling of confusion. Actually it's the story of Tennessee Williams' life written into a play. However, a few words in helping to describe the play would be — strange, weird, eerie and fantastic.

The other play to be presented in May will be "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde.

Make plans to see these last productions of this school year. Each play has a distinct flavor of its own!

## WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM CHALLENGES SAN JOSE CITY

Vying for their first win of the season are seven members of Hartnell's women's tennis team. Under the direction of Mrs. Mid-daugh, tennis advisor, the team is en route today to compete against San Jose City College.

Members of the tennis team include Cora Jorvina, tennis team manager; Terry Frates and Mary Firth, all playing singles. Virginia Wun and Pat Wright; Carol Ackerman and Melissa Babcock make up the doubles teams.

## Hartnell's Hope

Ron Tate kept alive his hopes for a state wrestling title last Saturday afternoon by placing second in the Northern California junior college wrestling finals held at Solano JC.

The 222-pound unlimited division entry won three matches to gain his way into the finals, where he was a 7-0 decision victim of Chabot's Steve Gorman.

The ex-Salinas High star will leave today for Los Angeles where he will participate in the State Tourney to be held tomorrow at El Camino Junior College.